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United States District Court
Southern District of California

Nathan Kevin Turner
(Enter full name of plaintiff in this action.)

Plaintiff,

v.
BONNIE DUMANIS, DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF THE
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO; SAN DIEGO POLICE DEPT.;
DETECTIVE A. FRAGOSO OF THE SAN DIEGO COUNTY
POLICE DEPT.; DETECTIVE J. DREIS OF THE SAN
DIEGO COUNTY POLICE DEPT.; SAN DIEGO CRIME LAB
AND THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF STATE OF CALIF.

(Enter full name of each defendant in this action.)

Defendant(s).

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Civil Case No. _____

(To be supplied by Court Clerk)

Complaint Under the
Civil Rights Act
42 U.S.C. § 1983

A. Jurisdiction

Jurisdiction is invoked pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1343(a)(3) and 42 U.S.C. § 1983. If you wish to assert jurisdiction under different or additional authority, list them below.

B. Parties

1. Plaintiff: This complaint alleges that the civil rights of Plaintiff, **NATHAN KEVIN TURNER**
(print Plaintiff's name)
California State Prisoner, who presently resides at Post Office Box 2000
(mailing address or place of confinement)
, were violated by the actions

of the below named individuals. The actions were directed against Plaintiff at

California Medical Facility on (dates) _____, _____, and _____
(institution/place where violation occurred) (Count 1) (Count 2) (Count 3)

2. Defendants: (Attach same information on additional pages if you are naming more than 4 defendants.)

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Defendant **BONNIE DUMANIS** resides in **SAN DIEGO COUNTY**
(name) (County of residence)
and is employed as a **DISTRICT ATTORNEY** This defendant is sued in
(defendant's position/title (if any))
his/her ☒ individual ☐ official capacity. (Check one or both.) Explain how this defendant was acting
under color of law:

Defendant **A. FRAGOSO** resides in **SAN DIEGO COUNTY**
(name) (County of residence)
and is employed as a **DETECTIVE, SAN DIEGO POLICE DEPT.** This defendant is sued in
(defendant's position/title (if any))
his/her ☒ individual ☐ official capacity. (Check one or both.) Explain how this defendant was acting
under color of law:

Defendant **J. DREIS** resides in **SAN DIEGO COUNTY**
(name) (County of residence)
and is employed as a **DETECTIVE, SAN DIEGO POLICE DEPT.** This defendant is sued in
(defendant's position/title (if any))
his/her ☒ individual ☐ official capacity. (Check one or both.) Explain how this defendant was acting
under color of law:

Defendant **SAN DIEGO POLICE LAB** resides in **SAN DIEGO COUNTY**
(name) (County of residence)
and is employed as a This defendant is sued in
(defendant's position/title (if any))
his/her ☐ individual ☐ official capacity. (Check one or both.) Explain how this defendant was acting
under color of law:

Defendant San Diego Police Department, resides in San Diego County and is employed as a San Diego Police Department. This defendant is being sued in his/her individual official capacity, Explain how this defendant was acting under Color of Law:

Defendant Edmond G. Brown, resides in San Diego County and is employed as Attorney General of California. his defendant is being sued in his/her individual official capacity. Explain how this defendant was acting under Color of Law:

C. Causes of Action (You may attach additional pages alleging other causes of action and the facts supporting them if necessary.)

Count 1: The following civil right has been violated: **(See Attached pages)**
(E.g., right to medical care, access to courts, due process, free speech, freedom of religion, freedom of association, freedom from cruel and unusual punishment, etc.)

Supporting Facts: [Include all facts you consider important to Count 1. State what happened clearly and in your own words. You need not cite legal authority or argument. Be certain to describe exactly what each defendant, by name, did to violate the right alleged in Count 1.]

Count 2: The following civil right has been violated: (See Attached pages)

(E.g., right to medical care, access to courts,

due process, free speech, freedom of religion, freedom of association, freedom from cruel and unusual punishment, etc.)

Supporting Facts: [Include all facts you consider important to Count 2. State what happened clearly and in your own words. You need not cite legal authority or argument. Be certain to describe exactly what each defendant, *by name*, did to violate the right alleged in Count 2.]

Count 3: The following civil right has been violated:

(E.g., right to medical care, access to courts,

due process, free speech, freedom of religion, freedom of association, freedom from cruel and unusual punishment, etc.)

Supporting Facts: [Include all facts you consider important to Count 3. State what happened clearly and in your own words. You need not cite legal authority or argument. Be certain to describe exactly what each defendant, *by name*, did to violate the right alleged in Count 3.]

D. Previous Lawsuits and Administrative Relief

1. Have you filed other lawsuits in state or federal courts dealing with the same or similar facts involved in this case? ☐ Yes ☒ No.

If your answer is "Yes", describe each suit in the space below. [If more than one, attach additional pages providing the same information as below.]

(a) Parties to the previous lawsuit:

Plaintiffs: N/A

Defendants: _____

(b) Name of the court and docket number: _____

(c) Disposition: [For example, was the case dismissed, appealed, or still pending?] _____

(d) Issues raised:

(e) Approximate date case was filed: _____

(f) Approximate date of disposition: _____

2. Have you previously sought and exhausted all forms of informal or formal relief from the proper administrative officials regarding the acts alleged in Part C above? [E.g., CDC Inmate/Parolee Appeal Form 602, etc.] ? ☐ Yes ☐ No.

If your answer is "Yes", briefly describe how relief was sought and the results. If your answer is "No", briefly explain why administrative relief was not sought.

E. Request for Relief

Plaintiff requests that this Court grant the following relief: (See Complaint at page 23-26)

1. An injunction preventing defendant(s):
2. Damages in the sum of \$ 0.00
3. Punitive damages in the sum of \$ 0.00
4. Other: (See Relief Requested at page 23-26)

F. Demand for Jury Trial

Plaintiff demands a trial by ☒ Jury ☐ Court. (Choose one.)

G. Consent to Magistrate Judge Jurisdiction

In order to insure the just, speedy and inexpensive determination of Section 1983 Prisoner cases filed in this district, the Court has adopted a case assignment involving direct assignment of these cases to magistrate judges to conduct all proceedings including jury or bench trial and the entry of final judgment on consent of all the parties under 28 U.S.C. § 636(c), thus waiving the right to proceed before a district judge. The parties are free to withhold consent without adverse substantive consequences.

The Court encourages parties to utilize this efficient and expeditious program for case resolution due to the trial judge quality of the magistrate judges and to maximize access to the court system in a district where the criminal case loads severely limits the availability of the district judges for trial of civil cases. Consent to a magistrate judge will likely result in an earlier trial date. If you request that a district judge be designated to decide dispositive motions and try your case, a magistrate judge will nevertheless hear and decide all non-dispositive motions and will hear and issue a recommendation to the district judge as to all dispositive motions.

You may consent to have a magistrate judge conduct any and all further proceedings in this case, including trial, and the entry of final judgment by indicating your consent below.

Choose only one of the following:

☒ Plaintiff consents to magistrate judge jurisdiction as set forth above.

OR

☐ Plaintiff requests that a district judge be designated to decide dispositive matters and trial in this case.

I declare under the penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

02/16 / 2008

Date

Nathan Kevin Turner
Signature of Plaintiff

Case Name: COMPLAINT UNDER THE CIVIL RIGHTS 42 U.S.C. §1983

Case Number: _____

Court: United States District Court Southern District

PROOF OF SERVICE BY MAIL

I, Nathan Kevin Turner declare:

That I am over the age of eighteen years of age and am not a party to the above entitled cause of action.
That I reside in Solano County, California at the California Medical Facility, at 1600 California Drive, P.O. Box 2500, Vacaville, California, 95696-2500.

That on Feb. 16, 2008 I served the attached: a true copy of the attached:

One (1) Original and two (2) copies of 42 U.S.C. §1983

and attached complaint.

by placing a true copy thereof enclosed in a sealed envelope with postage thereon fully prepaid, in the internal legal mail collection system at the California Medical Facility, Vacaville, California, addressed as follows:

United States District Court
Southern District of California
Office of the Clerk
880 Front Street, Suite 4290
San Diego, California 92101-8900

I declare under penalty of perjury and under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing is true and correct. That this proof of service was executed on the Feb. 16, 2008 at California Medical Facility, Vacaville, California.

Nathan Kevin Turner

Declarant

Nathan Kevin Turner

Declarant's Signature

1 Nathan Kevin Turner
2 C-44886 - J-222L
3 Post Office Box 2000
4 Vacaville, CA 95696-2000

5 Plaintiff In Pro. Per.

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8 IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
9 FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA
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11 Nathan Kevin Turner,
12 Plaintiff,

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15 ATTORNEY OF THE COUNTY OF
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17 POLICE DEPT.; DETECTIVE A.
18 FRAGOSO OF THE SAN DIEGO
19 COUNTY POLICE DEPT.;
20 DETECTIVE J. DREIS OF THE
21 SAN DIEGO COUNTY POLICE
22 DEPT.; SAN DIEGO CRIME LAB;
23 AND THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF
24 STATE OF CALIFORNIA

25 Defendants.

Case No. _____
COMPLAINT 42 U.S.C. §1983
JURY TRIAL REQUESTED

26 INTRODUCTION

27 I.

28 1) This complaint is being filed after being denied repeatedly and for years Post-Conviction discovery, a fundamental right to due process and equal protection.

2) Plaintiff asserts that he is a perfect candidate for Post-Coviction discovery DNA testing and maintain that the re-

1 sults would provide exculpatory results, which would be a basis
2 of providing innocence or not.

3 3) Plaintiff argues that the remedy he seeks, the perfor-
4 mance of DNA testing, does not require his release; nor does it
5 invalidate his outstanding criminal judgment.

6 4) Plaintiff contends that his request for the production
7 of evidence that Bonnie Dumanis, the District Attorney for the
8 County of San Diego, et, al., willingly refuses to provide plain-
9 tiff, is not in the nature of a Writ of Habeas Corpus because
10 he is not seeking immediate release. Only to prove or disprove
11 validity of the held DNA evidence, or if the biological evidence
12 was destroyed "illegally" and in "Bad Faith."

13 JURISDICTION

14 II.

15 5) This action is filed by virtue of 42 U.S.C. §1983 be-
16 cause plaintiff can demonstrate the the defendants, el, al., has
17 denied plaintiff access to this DNA biological evidence, i.e,
18 deliberately blocked his access to the evidence in order to impede
19 his ability to take advantage of available Post-Conviction legal
20 procedures, or destroyed it "illegally" and in "Bad Faith. This
21 deprivation of "Rights," privileges." or "Immunities" secured
22 by the constitution and the laws by state actors within the mean-
23 ing of §1983, has deprived plaintiff of a federally protected
24 right.

25 PARTIES

26 III.

27 6) Plaintiff, Nathan Kevin Turner, was incarcerated at all
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1 times mentioned herein at California Medical Facility, and at the
2 time of the filing of this complaint.

3 7)Defendant Bonnie Dumanis, is the District Attorney of the
4 County of San Diego. Paul J. Pfingst was the District Attorney
5 when Plaintiff requested that he provide [a]ny and "all" of plain-
6 tiff's DNA evidence be forwarded to the San Diego County Superior
7 Court Judge and plaintiff in a State Post-Conviction discovery
8 under Penal Code §1405. Palintiff made two additional request in
9 2002, all were ignored.

10 8) Defendant Bonnie Dumanis is the District Attorney of the
11 County of San Diego and is being sued for interferring and ob-
12 structing plaintiff's access to the court's to prove that his only
13 evidence was intentionally destroyed during on-going Post-Convict-
14 ion litigation in "Bad Faith" to hide the exculpatory results.

15 9) Defendant San Diego County in which they reside over all
16 crime scene evidence, DNA evidence and property, as well over see
17 and maintain the stored biological evidence.

18 10) Defendant San Diego Police Department is a agency in
19 stores all incoming and outgoing exhibits for the Court's of the
20 County of San Diego. And was responsible for my biological evi-
21 dence.

22 11) Defendant San Diego Police Department crime Lab whom per-
23 form test of crime scene evidence, reports and keeping of results
24 of biological evidence, smears, hair, blood etc.

25 12) Defendant San Diego Police Department Detective A Fragoso,
26 of the San Diego County Police Department whom collected crime
27 scene evidence and stored it with signature stating "Hold Pending
28 Appeal."

1 13) Defendant San Diego Police Department, Detective J. Dräis,
2 of the San Diego Police Department whom collected crime scene evi-
3 dence and stored it, as well as a reporting officer.

4 14) Defendant Edmond G. Brown Jr., is the Attorney General of
5 the State of California who resides over all.

6 FACTS

7 IV.

8 15) Plaintiff was formally charged with fifty-five counts,
9 ranging from peeping, burglary,rape , robbery, while armed with a
10 deadly weapon. Plaintiff was represented by E.Hodge Crabtree III,.
11 Plaintiff was sentenced to a very lengthy determinate state prison
12 term, (174) years and (4) four months term.

13 16) Throughout plaintiff's trial, he maintained his innocence
14 of any crimes of robbery,rape , burglary, and peeping against all
15 victims, as plaintiff had absolutely nothing to do with these
16 crimes, and is the sole focus of this litigation.

17 17) During the trial, the biological evidence, that is, "all"
18 the semen samples taken directly from the victims multiple slides,
19 e.g.,vaginal smears,mouth,smears, and tampon, completely and ir-
20 refutably exonerates plaintiff from these crimes as several victims
21 DNA samples did not match plaintiff's or were inconclusive.

22 18) Plaintiff's evidence was collected, by the defendant San
23 Diego Department detectives and local Hospitals. These samples
24 were categorically inventored and made readily available, via the
25 use of property tags. Said property tags were assigned a specific
26 number and keet in the custody and care of designed storekeeper
27 III, John R. Trebil, who was employed by the San Diego Police
28 Department.

1 19) The controversy occurred when the San Diego Police De-
2 partment crime lab informed the prosecution of the County of San
3 Diego that all pieces of evidence of biological revealed blood
4 type "A" and "B" which is contrary to plaintiff's which is blood
5 type "O". When this became known to prosecution, plaintiff was
6 offered (75) ~~seventy five years~~ to plead to all counts plaintiff rejected
7 this offer as he knew that he would be pleading guilty to crimes
8 that he did not commit and did not believe in face of all the
9 overwhelming physical evidence that excluded plaintiff as a sus-
10 pect, that he would be found guilty. He was obviously sadly mis-
11 taken.

12 20) In order for prosecution to undermine this explosive evi-
13 dence which was completely in favor of plaintiff; and in order
14 to get a conviction of those crimes not with standing plaintiff's
15 innocence, the prosecution introduced a false/alleged confession,
16 and several inconclusive samples that did not match plaintiff's
17 DNA blood type. The defendant's who were responsible for this in-
18 troduction of a false/alleged confession and evidence was from
19 detectives A. Fragoso, and J. Dreis

20 21) Plaintiff was even denied access to test and evaluate this
21 evidence once presented because trial counsel never employed the
22 services of a expert witness or an investigator to confirm the
23 prosecutor's findings. The Judge denied all request for funds to
24 employ such services.

25 FACTS AND CHRONOLOGICAL HISTORY

26 22) Plaintiff's jury trial commenced on January 11, 1982.
27 Wherefore at varies times during the trial evidence kept in de-
28 fendant San Diego Police Department's property room it was re-

1 leased to the detective initially assigned to investigate any one
2 of the fifty-five charges alleged in the information filed again-
3 st the plaintiff. The detective, would turn the evidence over to
4 a court clerk so that the item(s) could be presented to the jury
5 in plaintiff's trial..

6 23) According to the defendant's department policy of protocol
7 the detectives are to have a "Court evidence order receipt" if
8 the court retain the evidence delivered by the detectives. Thus,
9 during plaintiff's trial (9) nine out of (11) eleven exchanges of
10 evidence between the Court clerk and Police detectives who were
11 proceduarally correct, thereby accounting for (11) eleven out
12 of (44) ~~Forty-four~~ registered items of property. There were (18) eigh-
13 teen victims and each individual case was assigned its own proper-
14 ty number. The property and physical samples belonging to plain-
15 tiff and was assigned (2) two separate property tag numbers.^{1/}

16 24) Plaintiff was unsuccessfully pursued from his conviction
17 and sentence through appeal since 1983, and being untrained in
18 the law he did not know how to present this issue; however, he
19 has always been denied based on procedural grounds. Plaintiff
20 had litigation pending immediately after his conviction to the
21 Court of appeal, which affirmed his conviction on or about March
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23 ^{1/} On or about 5/18/83, defendant A. Fragoso was making arrang-
24 ments to destroy plaintiff's evidence. (2) two property tag slips
25 identifying plaintiff's property stated "Hold Pending Appeal."
26 Therefore, at that point the defendant's was obligated to check
27 the Court's computerized list of pending cases to determine whet-
28 her or not plaintiff had on going Post-Conviction pending before
the evidence could "legally" be destroyed. It was not plaintiff's
obligation to inform the Court that litigation was pending fol-
lowing his illegal conviction.

30, 1983. Thereafter in 1983, plaintiff had litigation on going up until the AFDPA of 1996. Thus, all evidence "must be preserved pending litigation. Especially evidence that's the center of dispute.

25) Plaintiff was convicted in March 22, 1982. His direct appeal was lost in August 26, 1983. When (and maybe if) he filed a petition for review with the State Supreme Court is unclear at this point. An order, to destroy or release trial exhibits was issued by the Superior Court on August 6, 1987. The order was apparently sent to plaintiff's trial attorney, E.Hodge Crabtree III. At the time of his direct appeal, according to plaintiff, he was represented by M.N. Schneiderwind, whether Mr. Schneiderwind, also handled a petition to the California Supreme Court, or if plaintiff did so Pro. Se, is unknown. The evidence in the trial Court's possession was destroyed or otherwise disposed of in February 22, 1987. In violation of procedural due process.

DIRECT APPEAL

26) From 1983 (the conviction) 1995. Direct Appeal: Fourth District, 4 Crim. No. 13857: Appeal Denied in 1983. Issues Raised: Confession influenced by PCP use; Incompetent Counsel; Trial Court Refused to Appoint New Counsel; Failure to properly Instruct Alternate Juror; Unconstitutional Sentence. Court Decision: Appeal "meritless;" conviction and sentence affirmed.

STATE PETITION FOR REVIEW

27) According to the federal case opinion, the State Supreme Court summarily denied a petition for review without comment. Filing date, decision date and issues raised are unknown.

FEDERAL PETITION

1 28) Habeas petition, District Court, CV-85-0783-G filed March
2 10, 1985. Petition denied on June 19, 1985. Notice of Appeal filed
3 July 19, 1985. Petition for Certificate of Probable Cause denied
4 by District Court August 27, 1985.

5 29) On September 25, 1997, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeal
6 reversed and remanded the District Court's denial of Plaintiff's
7 petition for Writ of Habeas Corpus (See Turner v. Compoy, (1987)
8 827 F.2d 526.

9 30) Certificate of probable Cause issued November 21, 1987.

10 31) Reversed and Remanded to District Court in order certified
11 September 25, 1987. Application for Counsel denied by the Supreme
12 Court an order received by District Court December 28, 1987. (See
13 the Ninth Court's at Turner v. Compoy, (1987) 827 F.2d 526. The
14 Court ruled that the District Court has erred in denying the pet-
15 titition before reaching the merits. The Appellate Court found,
16 contrary to the District Court determination, That plaintiff
17 had exhausted his State remedies, through a State Habeas Corpus
18 petition was preferable in California, one is not required to be
19 eligible to file a Federal Habeas case,

20 32) Case back on District Court Calender. On or about June 19, 1985.

21 33) Issues raised appear to be the same as those in the direct
22 appeal Court defers to the California legislature "in deciding
23 that plaintiff's sentence does not constitute Cruel and Unusual
24 Punishment." Habeas petition denied, case closed. October 22, 1990.
25 Notice of Appeal and petition for a Certificate of Probable Cause
26 filed on the same day as the judgment.

27 34) Request for Certificate of Probable Cause denied by the
28 District Court July 31, 1991.

SECOND FEDERAL APPEAL

35) District Court ruling affirmed on January 8, 1993 at 1993 U.S. APP. Lexis 27560.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT

36) Filed in 1995. Petition for review denied on October 10, 1995 at 516 U.S. 919.

37) Plaintiff's procedural history in a Superior Court decision issued May 13, 1998, and a Court of appeal decision filed October 3, 1997. The following timeline can be determined.

38) Plaintiff's Superior Court, Writ of Habeas Corpus HC14929. Issues raised (11) eleven including a claim concerning "the introduction and use of DNA evidence." Petition denied May 19, 1997.

39) Plaintiff's 4th District Court of Appeal, Writ of Habeas Corpus DO29361. Petition denied October 3, 1997. In response to the claim the trial Court excluded exculpatory DNA evidence. The Court notes such evidence was offered, with regard to the claim of "New" DNA evidence. The Court found Plaintiff did not present a Prima Facie case.

40) Plaintiff's Superior Court, Writ of Habeas Corpus HC14929 (2d Petition). Denied March 13, 1998 for failing to provide justification for filing numerous Habeas claims. Plaintiff also filed a Motion to Introduce New DNA evidence with this petition which was also denied.

41) On or about 1999 in his non-exhaustive quest to provide the Court a Prima Facie pleading, via Direct Appeal from his conviction, plaintiff contacted his trial attorney, E. Hodge Crabtree III, Plaintiff sought the trial attorney's files to no avail.

42) On or about 2000 - 2001, and as plaintiff continued to

1 challenge his conviction, collaterally he contacted the Innocent
2 Project at Cardoza School of Law, 55 5th Avenue, New York, NY
3 and a Ms. Jane Green, subsequently contacted the office of the
4 district attorney in San Diego. Wherefore, Ms. Elizibeth Guerrero
5 the district attorney's DNA Project provided Ms. Green "all the
6 destruction orders for this case."

7 43) On or about December 4 , 2002, plaintiff motioned the
8 Superior Court in and for the County of San Diego for DNA testing
9 [Pursuant to California Penal Code §1405 and §1417.9]; and a
10 appointment of counsel; and for a new trial.

11 44) On or about September 2 , 2003, plaintiff was informed
12 that Deputy Public Defender Susan P. Clemens, was assigned to
13 assist plaintiff in the location and preservation of DNA
14 evidence, Ms. Clemens, while working in conjunction with the
15 Innocence Project. The San Diego Police Department's property
16 room Supervisor, and the senior exhibit custodian for the San
17 Diego Superior Court's discovered that all evidence presented at
18 plaintiff's trial remained in the court's possession after
19 plaintiff's trial conviction and was destroyed after the
20 California Court of Appeal affirmed plaintiff's conviction and
21 other physiological evidence where released to the victims soon
22 after the trial was over. The local Hospital's that conducted
23 examinations of the rape victims had turned over all their
24 evidence [discoveries] to law enforcement.

25 45) On or about February 13, 2004, Ms. Clemens, informed
26 Plaintiff that: "We are unable to proceed with DNA testing
27 because all the evidence is gone." We are now looking into the
28 timing and circumstances of the destruction of evidence to

1 determine if there is any relief available to you for "illegal
2 destruction of evidence."

3 46) On or about July 21, 2004, the Superior Court filed
4 plaintiff's petition for Writ of Habeas Corpus HC 14929.
5 Therefore, plaintiff raised four (4) claims for relief: 1) The
6 improper Challenging of the same offenses in numerous counts of
7 information, multiplicity violates the Fifth Amendment protection
8 against double jeopardy, as to the crime independent to the
9 principal term crime; 2) Imposition of Aggravated and Consecu-
10 tive Sentences in violation of Prohibition Against Dual Use of
11 Facts; 3) Consecutive term Sentence Enhancement within Dual use
12 of Facts Prohibition; 4) The Sentencing Process, as well as the
13 trial itself, must satisfy requirements of Due Process Clause.

14 47) On or about March 17, 2005, Deputy Public Defender, Susan
15 P. Clemens, decision to conclude her investigation was emphasized
16 in a massive to both the Honorable Judge Michael Willington on
17 March 17, 2005.

18 48) On or about March 23, 2005, Deputy Public Defender Ms.
19 Clemens, sent a letter to plaintiff as well as to the court RE:
20 1405 DNA Testing Motion, CR56189 investigation its at a end no
21 basis for filing under Penal Code §1405, or for wrongful
22 destruction of evidence.

23 49) Or or about July 21, 2004, plaintiff filed Writ of Habeas
24 Corpus alleging specific sentencing violations in Superior Court
25 of California County of San Diego. Denied.

26 50) On or about August 3, 2005, the Superior Court confirmed
27 the total destruction of evidence. Therefore, the Court did not
28 make any final order regarding the testing of DNA evidence.

1 51) On or about October 24, 2005, plaintiff petition for Writ
2 of Habeas Corpus filed in the California Court of Appeal Fourth
3 District Division one (Case No. D047370).

4 52) On or about December 30, 2005, the California Court of
5 Appeals denied plaintiff's relief.

6 53) On or about November 29, 2006, plaintiff submitted a
7 Petition was filed in the Supreme Court of California, denied
8 relief. On December 09, 2006, submitted reconsideration denied.

9 54) On or about October 19, 2007, plaintiff filed a Federal
10 Writ of Habeas Corpus in regards to Instructional Sentencing
11 error, Motion for Appointment of Counsel.

12 55) On or about April 19, 2007. plaintiff submitted a
13 petition for State Habeas Corpus pertaining "Illegal and
14 Unauthorized Sentence" to Consecutive and Dual Use of Facts and
15 Sentence with Enhancements without a jury findings. Denied 2007.

16 56) On or about June 28, 2007, plaintiff submitted State
17 Writ of Habeas Corpus to Fourth Appellate District Division one
18 petition was denied September 14, 2007.

19 57) On or about December 27, 2007, plaintiff submitted
20 petition for Habeas Corpus to California State Supreme Court.
21 Cunningham v. California (2007) 549 U.S. ____ [166 L.Ed 2d 856,
22 127 S. Ct. 856] Pending. P.C. §1405 litigation.

23 58) Therefore, in 2000, Penal Code §1405. was enacted by the
24 People of the State of California which allowed any person who
25 was convicted of a felony and is currently serving a term of
26 imprisonment may make a written motion before the trial court
27 that entered the judgment of conviction in his or her case, for
28 the performance of DNA testing.^{2/} (See fn. 2 on page 13.

1 59) This Amendment was enacted on an enormous amount of
2 prisoners found completely innocent after under going DNA testing.
3 Some of these prisoners were on the highest sentences type trial
4 based on their sentencing constituting death. Therefore P.C. §1405
5 became not only necessary, but since proved that many prisoners
6 which the State of California has already been shown to be
7 totally innocent. Thus, plaintiff has yet to under go this testing
8 process which is now available to him.

9 60) Penal Code §1405(c) provides in part: "After being reviewed
10 by the court and the plaintiff has presented facts that are
11 meritorious, Counsel Shall be appointed by the court."

12 61) Plaintiff found out about P.C. §1405 in 2002, after
13 plaintiff filed said motion to the Superior Court for the County
14 of San Diego, after presenting a prima facie showing of merit by
15 virtue of documented evidence, i.e., attached excerpts from
16 plaintiff's trial transcripts counsel was appointed on or about
17 March 20, 2003.

18 62) Plaintiff corresponded back and forth with appointed counsel
19 Susan Clemens for almost two (2) years, but it became apparent
20 that her interest in plaintiff's case was remote. Because counsel
21 continuously put plaintiff off about answering questions regarding
22 the evidence in question of locating the evidence. On or about
23 July 28, 04/05 plaintiff had no other choice but to file an
24 ex parte motion explaining same to Superior Court and requested
25 the substitution of appointed counsel, and that she be dismissed
26 and replaced with experienced DNA counsel who would effectively
27 litigate plaintiff's case.

28 2/ Newspaper article RE: DNA test may re-open many cases

1 63) The Superior Court Judge denied plaintiff's motion, but
2 indicated that plaintiff should be aware that he gave Me. Clemens
3 an extention for time thus, plaintiff awaited.

4 64) Therefore, on or about Oct. 22, 01-02, plaintiff wrote
5 to defendant and his agents at the district attorney office. In
6 the same office building of the court, and requested "All"
7 documents, letters, file, records, logs, and [a]ny and [a]ll DNA
8 evidence that he may possess be forwarded to the Superior Court
9 Judge Peter C. Deddeh, who was presiding over the case. Plaintiff
10 received a response.

11 65) Plaintiff constantly writting attorney Susan Clemens
12 inquiring as to the status of plaintiff's case, she informed
13 plaintiff that she wanted to conduct her own research to determine
14 if "any" of my DNA evidence was available.

15 66) Therefore, on November 21. 2003 attorney Clemens wrote
16 plaintiff and advised him that: 1) She has scheduled a hearing
17 with the Superior Court to discuss plaintiff's case; 2) All the
18 evidence had indeed been destroyed; and 3) That she had enclosed
19 declaration(s) from the San Diego County Police Department Senior
20 Exhibit Custodian of Records and Property Room Supervisor
21 outlining the procedures for locating booked and tagged biologi-
22 cal evidence.

23 67) On or about February 13, 2004, attorney Clemens wrote
24 plaintiff another letter reinterating that plaintiff's DNA
25 evidence had been destroyed, and that "We are now looking into
26 the timing and circumstances of the destruction of evidence to
27 determine if there is any relief to you for illegal destruction
28 of evidence. She also indicated that she contact my trial and

1 appellant attorney's for additional information.

2 68) In the DESTRUCTION ORDER provided to plaintiff by the
3 Innocence Project, I learned that my biological evidence had been
4 destroyed on "August 18, 1987," which was four (4) years after
5 the San Diego Police Department checked and specifically determin-
6 ed that I had on-going post-conviction litigation "pending." As a form
7 of procedural due process, they were obligated to computrized
8 files to determine, as they did in 1983, whether or not I still
9 had on-going litigation "pending" before any evidence would be
10 destroyed. It was not my fault that they prematurely destroyed my
11 evidence. Plaintiff maintain that it was destroyed in "Bad Faith"
12 as plaintiff was getting closer and closer to proving my
13 innocence for crimes that plaintiff did not commit, and the San
14 Diego police department and DA's office knew it.

15 69) On or about March 17, 2005, Plaintiff received a letter
16 from attorney Clemens. For no apparent reason whatsoever, attorney
17 completely abandoned the possible illegal destruction of evidence
18 investigation. She claimed that: "because you did not serve the
19 documents on the Superior Court of San Diego in your Federal case
20 ... you did not request preservation of evidence in your federal
21 filing. . . the federal filing began after the destruction of
22 evidence order was issued by the Superior Court in 1987.

23 70) Plaintiff told attorney Clemens her position was in error
24 because the San Diego police department and the district attorney's
25 office had specific knowledge that plaintiff had an on-going post
26 conviction litigation pending, and that it was their obligation
27 to check before any such destruction of evidence would take place
28 as they did in 1983 to "Hold-Case Pending Appeal," and therefore:

1 Plaintiff's DNA evidence should have been "preserved" as long as
2 any such post-conviction appeals were pending.

3 71) Even in light of these clear questionable facts that
4 required further investigation, attorney Clemens closed plaintiff
5 case under Penal Code Section §1405 and any such possible relief
6 for wrongful destruction evidence, for whatever reason and refused
7 to provide plaintiff with any further assistance.

8 72) Plaintiff maintain that their is absolutely no question
9 that the Police authorities of San Diego County knew that I did
10 not commit any such crime of rape and is the reason that they
11 intentionally had all plaintiff's evidence destroyed so that he
12 could not prove his innocence. Plaintiff's evidence was also
13 destroyed in "Bad Faith" to hide the true exculpatory results.

14 73) Because plaintiff had not heard anything from attorney
15 Clemens plaintiff wrote the Superior Court Judge and inquired about
16 the status of plaintiff's case. The same day that attorney
17 Clemens wrote plaintiff and abandoned all legal assistance, she
18 also wrote the Judge. She stated in part: "Our investigation is
19 now complete. . . it can not be shown that the evidence was wrong-
20 fully destroyed. . .

21 74) Plaintiff's rights has been violated this type of illegal conduct
22 i.e, denying the DNA evidence exist for testing or have
23 been destroyed is typical for Law Enforcement Agencies all around
24 the Country, according to Professor Barry Scheck, Esq. And
25 especially in San Diego County. And, moreover, if the integrity
26 of a conviction is called into question, the evidence is almost
27 always immediately put up for destruction.

28 75) A case in point is the matter of Fredrick Rene Daye,

1 Wherein he was convicted in 1984 for sexual assault and kidnapping.
2 After his crime partner wrote a letter in 1990 to the San Diego
3 County Superior Court and indicated that Daye that he was not
4 the other individual involved in the crime, and named the other
5 individual who was, the Superior Court appointed counsel to
6 investigate these facts.

7 76) When no follow-up work was done court appointed attorney
8 by the Court to ascertain the truth of Day's illegal conviction,
9 the Appellate Defenders, Inc. (ADI) helped Daye file a Habeas
10 Corpus petition to address his issue of "Actual Innocence."

11 77) In August of 1992 Daye's habeas was denied. However, based
12 on the questionable facts of the case, the court also ruled that
13 Daye was entitled to "New representation" and (ADI) took over
14 the case. In October 1992, once the (ADI) took over, they was
15 "notified" as plaintiff should have been because plaintiff too
16 had on-going post-conviction pending, that "The original evidence
17 from the trial was going to be destroyed."

18 78) Daye was freed 1993 after DNA testing proved that he was
19 not the source of semen found on the clothing of the women who
20 was abducted and raped in San Diego in 1983.

21 79) Plaintiff than advised counsel that this unauthorized
22 destruction of evidence was in violation of his Constitutional
23 Rifgts after his conviction was affirmed, and during pending
24 litigation has clearly impeded upon a fair appellate review of
25 all legally admissible evidence, in violation of due process.
26 Moreover, plaintiff advised attorney Clemens that if indeed the
27 biological evidence in plaintiff's case had been destroyed,
28 willingly, when clearly this evidence was the center of dispute
in plaintiff's trial within the statutory time frame.

1 80) Moreover, plaintiff pointed out to the Court that pursuant
2 to P.C. §1417.9 -- The Retention of Biological Material clearly
3 applied to plaintiff's case exhibiting questionable circumstances
4 and those who ordered the destruction of evidence did not follow
5 the laws as written:

6 "(a) Notwithstanding any other provisions of the law and
7 subject to subdivision (b), the appropriate
8 government entity shall retain all biological
9 Material that is secured in connection with a
10 criminal case for the period of time that any
11 person remaining incarcerated in connection with
12 that case. The governmental entity shall have
13 discretion to determine how the evidence is
14 retained pursuant to this section. . .

15 "(b) A governmental entity may dispose of biological
16 material before the expiration of the period of
17 time described in subdivision (a) if all of the
18 conditions set forth below are met:

19 (1) The governmental entity notifies all of the
20 following person(s) of the provisions of this
21 section and of the intention of the governmental
22 entity to dispose of the material: any person,
23 who as a result of a felony conviction in the
24 case is currently serving a term of imprisonment
25 and who remains incarcerated in connection with
26 the case. . .

27 "(c) Notwithstanding any other provisions of the law,
28 the right to receive notice pursuant to this
section is absolute and shall not be waived."

29 81) Plaintiff further maintained to the court that, "if" the
30 evidence has been destroyed, which is hearsay at this point,
31 plaintiff was never notified giving him an opportunity to file a
32 written notice to the court requesting that the evidence be
33 retain pursuant to P.C. §1417.9 (2) (B)&(C), and there is no
34 document signed by plaintiff verifying contrary. At this point
35 plaintiff has not been provided with the opportunity for post-
36 conviction discovery to develop conflicting evidence regarding
37 the availability of the evidence he seeks.

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2 82) Thereafter, on or about 3/17/05. a different Superior
3 Court Judge, not the Honorable Peter C Deddeh who presided over
4 the case for all proposes since 2002, denied plaintiff's
5 1) Motion for DNA testing pursuant to P.C. §1405; 2) Plaintiff's
6 Habeas Corpus; 3) Supplemental Motion; and, obviously without
7 considering all the documented evidence and motion(s) previously
8 filed by plaintiff.^{3/}

9 83) The first reason for the denial was that plaintiff had
10 fail to meet the prima facie elements enumerated under P.C. §1405.
11 Plaintiff maintains that this is not definitive because whether
12 or not plaintiff's evidence is still available for testing is
13 speculative and hearsay at this point, leaving room for doubt,
14 and at the very least, an order should have been issued by that
15 court to solve this question once and for all.

16 84) Secondly, that Plaintiff has failed to show that material
17 sought for testing is available. Again, the very heart of this
18 litigation and one obviously ignored by the court. The Court
19 further ruled:

20 85) Lastly, plaintiff alleges that, in light of the state's
21 destruction of evidence in his case, the burden shifts to the
22 state. Plaintiff has suffered prejudiced as a result of the
23 destruction of the evidence. In response to this, plaintiff
24 maintains that if the prosecution of the County of San Diego
25 dsetroyed the exculpatory evidence to cover-up its true hidden
26 value and impede upon plaintiff's opportunity for a fair appellate

27 3/ This is the "Minute Order" denying the above-mentioned with a
28 copy of a "Proof of Service" Verifying that not only had plaintiff
infrom the defendant and his agents of the litigation, but the
Court did as well.

1 review was "bad faith," then plaintiff avers that he has been
2 prejudiced in violation of a federally protected right.

3 86) Thereafter on or about October 5, 2005 , plaintiff
4 appealed to the California Court of Appeal, Fourth Appellate
5 District Division one his denial of post-conviction discovery
6 and habeas corpus.

7 87) On or about December 30, 05 the Court of Appeal denied
8 on procedural grounds which plaintiff did receive.

9 88) Again, plaintiff asserts that this question has never
10 been answered despite the Court of Appeal erroneous conculsion.

11 89) On or about November 6, 2006, California State Supreme
12 Court denied plaintiff Writ of Habeas Corpus, as well as his
13 re-consideration, obviously it was denied based on its previously
14 stated erroneous procedural grounds, i.e., untimeliness.

15 90) It should be noted that plaintiff has done everything that
16 he could to resolve this issue, but has always been denied based
17 on erroneous rulings. However, the scientific advancement of DNA
18 testing and P.C. §1405 has now allowed those, such as plaintiff,
19 who have been convicted of crime or crime(s) wherein biological
20 evidence is available be permitted to prove their innocence falls
21 squarely in plaintiff's case, which clearly grants him leave to
22 adjudicate this issue. Yet no court has issued the appropriate
23 order to compel the defendant and/or his agents to present this
24 evidence, one way or the other, to verify plaintiff's claim. This
25 critical question has never been answered, only conjecture at
26 this point, yet the state is of the position that plaintiff
27 failed to show that DNA materials are in the possession of
28 prosecution/D.A. of San Diego, all the while denying plaintiff

1 of the opportunity or ability to ascertain the accuracy of this
2 statement made by the court'(s) to prove or disprove if such
3 evidence is in fact available.

4 THE INFRINGEMENT OF CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS:

5 91) The defendant, acting under the color of state law, has
6 deprived plaintiff of his Constitutional rights. Plaintiff's
7 claims for relief are:

8 (1) That the defendant has deprived plaintiff of a federally
9 protected right under the Due Process Clause under the Fourteenth
10 Amendment by refusing to search for and provide the evidence for
11 DNA testing;

12 (2) That by refusing to provide the evidence for DNA testing,
13 defendant has deprived plaintiff the opportunity to show he is
14 innocent of the crimes for which he is incarcerated, in violation
15 of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendment;

16 (3) That by refusing to search for and provide the evidence
17 for DNA testing, plaintiff cannot make a truly persuasive showing
18 of innocence, in violation if the Cruel and Unusual Punishment
19 Clause of the Eight Amendment;

20 (4) That by refusing to search for and provide the evidence
21 for DNA testing, the plaintiff is deprived of his right to present
22 evidence of innocence in state court, federal court or before the
23 Board of Pardon in violation of the Confrontation and Compulsory
24 Process Clause of the Sixth Amendment;

25 (5) That by refusing to search for an provide the evidence
26 for DNA testing. defendant and his agents has deprived plaintiff
27 of the opportunity to effectively litigate his claim that he is
28 innocent of crimes for which he is currently incarcerated, thereby

1 preventing plaintiff from access to state and federal court to
2 obtain legal relief, in violation of due process and equal
3 protection guarantees of the Fourteenth Amendment; and,

4 (6) Deprived plaintiff of his right to avail himself of the
5 opportunity to apply for Executive Clemency serves in preventing
6 the violation of his Constitutional rights that woul arise from
7 continued incarceration.

8 RIGHT TO ACCESS TO POST-CONVICTION PROCEDURES:

9 92) It is well established that due process requires government
10 official to permit prisoner's "adequate, effective, and meaningful"
11 access to the court system to litigate post-conviction legal issues
12 such as habeas corpus and civil rights action. As such, the
13 government must ensure that prisoners have the substantive ability
14 to take full advantage of post-conviction legal options.

15 OBLIGATIONS TO TURN OVER EXCULPATORY EVIDENCE:

16 93) It has long been established, that the state is under an
17 obligation to come forwarded with any exculpatory semen evidence
18 in its possession. The Court's has ruled, not only the state's post
19 duty to turn over exculpatory evidence during trial, but to its
20 present duty to turn over exculpatory evidence relevant to any
21 habeas corpus proceedings or otherwise.

22 DEFENDANT REFUSAL TO PROVIDE DNA EVIDENCE IS "BAD FAITH":

23 94) Plaintiff maintains that he made every single effort to
24 secure the biological evidence in his case but has been denied
25 based on procedural grounds all alone. This is "bad faith."

26 95) Secondly, if plaintiff's physical evidence has been
27 destroyed before the statutory time frame, without contacting
28 plaintiff and giving him an opportunity to request this

1 destruction of evidence be stayed and/or waived pursuant to the
2 law as many other convictions wherein DNA evidence was available
3 5,10 or even 15 years later), while litigation was pending - this
4 was also "bad faith."

5 96) Thirdly, if the prosecution intentionally ordered the
6 destruction of said evidence in violation of the Constitution after
7 conviction was affirmed and while litigation was pending, and said
8 evidence was the center of dispute, obviously done to permanently
9 bar plaintiff from proving his innocence, is nothing less than
10 "bad faith." Clearly the prosecution knew this evidence was
11 critical as it was the only evidence that allegedly linked
12 plaintiff to those crimes. And now, District Attorney of the County
13 of San Diego is doing everything that she can to further bar him
14 from having this evidence examined, and even refuses to reveal
15 if the evidence still exist, 25 years, later is "bad faith."

16 97) Finally, the denial of access to said evidence, if any
17 is available, in order to impede plaintiff's ability to take
18 advantage of his available post-conviction legal procedures, has
19 frustrated his exercise of his Constitutional rights.

20 CONCLUSION

21 Our American judicial system is the best in the world.
22 Although imperfect, it sets the ascertainment of truth and the
23 protection of innocence as its highest goals, and prosecutors must
24 prove their cases beyond a reasonable doubt that a crime occurred.
25 And that this concern does not end at trial.

26 Elaborate post-conviction procedures are rightly in place to
27 ensure not only that a trial was fair, but also that no individual

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1 has been wrongfully convicted. This is the cornerstone of the
2 judicial process and can not be one-sided.

3 Plaintiff has established with detail an unassailable text-
4 book case detailing the clear violation, one after the other
5 how his Constitutional rights were violated. It is the scared
6 duty of the Court when violation of the Constitution is discovered
7 to step in and enforce the laws as written. At this point
8 plaintiff has not received a fair shake from the judicial system.

9 PRAYER FOR THE APPROPRIATE RELIEF:

10 Appellant prays that this Honorable Court will:

11 1) Plaintiff seeks equitable relief, including but not limited
12 to, a search for the release of [a]ny and "ALL" DNA biological
13 evidence , notwithstanding the fact that defendant Bonnie
14 Dumanis claim that the DNA evidence was destroyed on August 6 ,
15 1987. This order did not specifically say "all" of plaintiff's
16 DNA evidence had been destroyed, it was merely a destruction
17 order, wherein plaintiff's family is preparing a defense fund to pay for same;

18 2) Issue an order appointing counsel to search for any and
19 "all" such DNA evidence to determine without absolute certainty
20 no DNA evidence exist;

21 3) An injunction be issued stating that plaintiff's rights
22 under the Fifth, Sixth, Eight, and Fourteenth Amendments to the
23 United States Constitution has been violated;

24 4) Grant plaintiff's Motion for the Appointment of Counsel,
25 and refer it to the Pro Bono coordinator who can see that this
26 case is far too complicated for plaintiff; and then actually
27 appoint Pro Bono counsel to this First Impression complex DNA
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1 appeal; to ascertain the truth of whether or not his DNA evidence
2 is extant, or, was it destroyed and the exact date that "ALL"
3 of the DNA was destroyed;

4 5) Further ORDER an investigation into whether or not the
5 defendants predecessors intentionally ordered said DNA evidence
6 to be destroyed during on-going post-conviction litigation, and
7 if so, was it illegally done in "Bad Faith" to hide its
8 exculpatory value;

9 6) An investigation into the defendants motives into
10 claiming that ALL of plaintiff's DNA have been destroyed without
11 proof and willingly refusing to turn over such physical or
12 documentary evidence, and does the defendants acts and omissions
13 raise to the level of obstructing justice and denying plaintiff
14 access to the Courts by intentionally refusing to present the
15 evidence in question which would justify further judicial relief;

16 7) Further ORDER that the defendants "FULLY COOPERATE WITH
17 appointed counsel and give him unlimited access to all files,
18 including but not limited to for inspection within the defendants
19 possession, custody or control, or within the possession, custody
20 or control of their agents, colleague, co-workers and employee/
21 employers and their attorney's "ALL" destruction orders, exhibit
22 disposal list, property tag records, rape kits property tag
23 numbers, and any physical rape kit evidence, clothing, swabs,
24 smears, hairs, blood, test exhibit room log numbers and all
25 locator cards with the date of destruction as well as the
26 signature and dates pertaining to destruction, notices of
27 directive memo's, intake property log books, records, results

1 of investigations, files reports, letters, microfilm, declarations,
2 tests results, computer files, logs, notebooks, or papers similar
3 to any of the foregoing, however denomination; and all data
4 compilation from which information can be obtained; and, all test
5 that was inconclusive;

6 8) Further after an investigation by appointed counsel, and
7 it is revealed that the DNA evidence is extant, that defendants
8 be ORDERED to immediately turn over same for testing by a renowned
9 lab agreed upon by parties; or, if it is determined after a
10 thorough examination of the aforementioned documents that the
11 evidence in question was "destroyed" and that this destruction was
12 done during on-going "pending" post conviction litigation, allow
13 the parties to fully brief the issues involved;

14 9) Grant plaintiff any and all other relief, that is not
15 articulated herein, that the above-entitled court deems just,
16 equitable and in the interest of justice.

17 I swear under the penalties of perjury that the foregoing is
18 true and correct.

19 Executed at Vacaville, California.

20 Dated: Feb. 16, 2008

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Respectfully Submitted,

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Nathan Kevin Turner

(b) COUNTY OF RESIDENCE OF FIRST LISTED PLAINTIFF Solano
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II. BASIS OF JURISDICTION (PLACE AN X IN ONE BOX ONLY)

- ☐ 1 U.S. Government Plaintiff ☒ 3 Federal Question (U.S. Government Not a Party)
☐ 2 U.S. Government Defendant ☐ 4 Diversity (Indicate Citizenship of Parties in Item III)

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